LATTER DAY SAINTS

Feast and Flow of the Soul Features of the Jubilee.

PRESIDENT CANNON IS PLEASED

MORMON LEADER IS BEING ROY-ALLY ENTERTAINED BY LO-CAL MORMON ADHERENTS.

Program for Two Days' Jubilee at the Choir. Orpheum Will Be Interesting-Many Musical Numbers on Bills-Memorial Services on Punchbowl.

The warmth and feeling manifested by friends and brethren of the Mormon church in these Islands yesterday extend to George Q. Cannon, president of the Church of Jesus Unrist of Latter Day Saints, who sat surrounded by scores of those who remembered his first visit to the Hawaiian Islands many years ago, cannot be adequately expressed in words. The reception to the distinguished dignitary of the Mormon church held yesterday morning at the vestry of the Mormon church on Punchbowl street was a delightfully informal affair, and from a standpoint of numbers present was a genuine success.

The church had undergone a complete change at the hands of the ladies of the society, who by deft fingers had caused the portion of the Bush uilding in which the reception was held to resemble a beautiful bower of flowers, the effect of which was beightened by a pretty display of both American and Hawalian flags. With President Cannon were seated his wife and three sons. Also numbered among the visitors from "Zion" were (Utah) Stake of Zion; Mrs. H. B Clawson, the wife of one of Salt the Deep," Samuel Lua. Lake's most prominent Mormon leaders, and her son Scott.

The advancing years have treated President Cannon very kindly. He yet remains keen of eye, and quick of movement and perception, despite the seventy and four years of his eventful and useful life. He has looked forward to this visit to the Islands for a long time with feelings of much pleasure. When seen this morning. the cheery old gentleman expressed himself as delighted with his trip to Honolulu. "It has been a great pleasure to me to meet the saints of the Hawaiian church, and among them many who were the first converts of the church, and those who were baptized upon my first visit," remarked the venerable church leader.

Mr. Cannon talked entertainingly of church and political affairs in Utah. He stated that the suightest resemblance of a bond between church and state had become completely severed. Mormon and Gentile voted according to their respective political faiths, and the president smilingly noted that the Republican victory was what might be termed a complete landslide this fall. He contrasted the great change of sentiment to be found throughout "Zion" this year to what it was four years ago, when all portions of Utah were rampant for saver. The heavy Republican vote for McKinley this year was a combined expression of

bot. Mormon and Gentile factions. Mr. Cannon expressed himself as highly pleased at the progress of Mormon church work in these Islands. In fact he believes that the church has good cause to felicitate itself because of the material prosperity that has been enjoyed in past years.

During his stay in this city President Cannon will be the guest of Mr. Abraham Fernandez, at Kalihi.

Today, commencing at 10 o'clock, the real business of the jubilee will come up, and indications are that the Orpheum will be crowded to the doors throughout the two days' session. The compettee in charge of the festivities have prepared a clever program, which contains many interesting features. Thursday evening, from 5 o'clock, there will be a gathering on Punchbowl Hill to commemorate the event of the landing of the first missionaries to the Islands. A short services will be held, consisting of brief

Those who comprised that interpid little band of Mormons at that time included the following: Geo. Q. Cannon, Hyrum Clark, Thos. Whittle, James Hawkins, Hiram Blackwell, James Keeler, H. W. Bigler, Thos. Merris,

John Dixon and Wm. Farrer. Following is the list of chairmen of committees: Finance and arrangements, Elder Samuel E. Woolley; program and music, Fred Beesley; reception. Wm. M. Waddups; advertising, T. B. Farr; luau. C. C. Bush. The two days' program is as fol-

Wednesday Morning, 10 O'Clock. Anthem: "Praise the Lord," com-

ined chorus. invocation.

Anthem: "Song of the Redeemed," Honolulu choir.

E. Woolley.

Soprano Solo: Miss Kealii, accompanied by Berger's orchestra. Double Quartette: "Utah, We Love You," Jennie Musser, Ivy Kehuku, Mattie Bush, Jennie, Kekauoha, Chas. C. Bush, Geo. K. Kekauoha, Fred Beesley and and Samuel Lua. Address: President George Q. Can-

Aleluia Anthem: M. K. Makekau, Lima, Clarence Kinney, Chas. Broad Aito Solo: Mrs. J. Alapai, accompanied by Berger's orchestra.

Extemporaneous Speeches. Baritone Solo: "Queen of the Earth," Fred Beesley. Congregational Hymn: "The Spirit

of God Like a Fire is Burning," con-

gregation and choir and Berger's band. Benediction. Wednesday Evening, 7 O'Clock. Anthem: "Jubilee Song," Honolulu

Invocation. Solo and Chorus: "My Own Dear

Mountain Home," Chas C. Bush and Lanihuli Club. Duet: Misses Adelaide Fernandez and Madeline Parker.

"Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground," Lanihuli Glee Club. Stereoptican Exhibition, showing views from Utah and from Hawaii and

other Pacific Islands. "Lamalama Kukila," Hawaiian Glee

Thursday Morning, 10 O'Clock. Congregation Hymn: "How Firm a Foundation." Combined choirs.

Opening Prayer. Hallelujah Chorus: Laie Choir. Introductory remarks, introducing the visitors from Utah, Chas. C. Bush. Sextette: "Watchman," M. K. Makekau, Chas. Broad, Clarence Kinney, Dan Kalauwa, Lima and Palili. Organ Solo: "Under the Double

Extemporaneous Speeches. "Come, Merry Birds Spring." Ivy and Hattie Kekuku. Soprano Solo: "Beautiful Eden,"

Minerva Fernandez Address: "The Church," Charles

W. W. Cluff, President of the Summit Bush, Chas. C. Bush and Fred Beesley. ence with the health officials in San

Extemporaneous Speeches. Duet: E. Ka Haku, "e" Aloha mai Makakau, and Chas Broad. Anthem: "I waited patiently." Combined Choirs.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 O'Clock. Anthem: "Truth and Light," Combined Choirs.

Opening Pfayer. Anthem: "Shall we meet beyond the river?" Combined choirs. Solos to be sung by Miliama, Kekuhu and M. K.

Piano Solo: Miss Adelaide Fernan-

Quartet: "Beautiful Zion for Me," Ivy and Hattie Kekauku, Samuel and Poi, Kekauoha.

Extemporaneous Speeches. Duet: "High on the Mountain Top." Chas. C. Bush and Fred Beesley. "Love's Old, Sweet Song." Auwaiolimu Quinette Club.

Soprano Solo: "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," Miliama Kekuku. Address: "The Presidents of Ha

waii," Hiapoole. Quartet: "The World is Mistaken." Minerva Fernandez, Keapo, M. K. Makekau and Chas. Broad.

Tenor Solo: George A. Davis. Soprano Solo: "Forgotten," Mattie

Quartet: "The Happy Farmer," Chas. C. Bush, Jennie Musser, Mattle Bush and Fred Beesley.

Congregational Hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a rrophet," Congre gation and Combined Choirs.

Thursday Evening, 7 O'Clock. Hymn of Praise, "The World is Full of Beauty," Laie Caoir.

Opening Prayer. "Bill of Fare," by Auwaiolimu Quin-

Song and Chorus: "The Mormor Boy," Frank Woolley and Quartet. "Hoomaumau and Hoomaiemau,"

the Hiiwa Glee Club. Stereoptican Exhibition: Utah and Island views, also American flag. "Fairy Moonlight," Landuli Glee

Benediction.

Monster Luau. This afternoon the Drill Shed will be the scene of a monster luau, which is to be given in honor of the proininent Mormon guests now within the city's gates. Preparations have been made for a multitude, and it is expected that all the available space of the big building will be taxed to its utmost capacity. There will be edibles galore, and it is safe to state that there will be no excuse for any to go away from the festivities with the slightest suspicion of an appetite. The committee in charge of this branch of the celebration have met with hearty responses from the people all along the line, and large donations of fruits and provisions of all kinds are finding their way to the Drill Shed. Every indication points to the affair being one of the most successful held in this city for many a day. The Territorial band will lend its presence and Address of Welcome: Pres. Samuel render its finest selections, and will alternate with mandelin, quintet and Double Quartet: "Joseph Smith's quartet clubs in supplying the needful First Prayer," by Lanchuli Glee Club. melody. Addresses will be made by Reminiscences of those living now the guests of honor, as well as local who were baptised by George Q. Can-non and companions in 1850. Mormon leaders. English and Ha-walian will be spoken.

A San Francisco Doctor Claims This Distinction.

LEPER PRATT WAS HIS PATIENT

THE AFFLICTED MAN IS SAID TO BE AN EMISSARY FOR THE ALLEGED REMEDY.

After Several Months' Treatment Pratt Was Subjected to Rigid Examination From Coast Experts-Blood Pronounced Healthy. ..

George Pratt, the leper, alias, Pepoow, is as uncommunicative as the proverbial clam when it comes to discussing or imparting information concerning his alleged remedy for the cure of the dread disease, which he is claimed to have brought to the islands attention of the coroner this morning. with him, and which was intended to be tried upon the leprosy patients at Molokai

However, there are some people in Honolulu who do not exactly believe that Pratt came over to the Hawaiian Islands just because the board of health of San Francisco wanted to get rid of him, and these self same people even go so far as to infer that a San Francisco doctor was wholly responsible for the Trans-Pacific trip which Pratt took some weeks ago. Eagle." March, by Wagner, Mattie

A letter has been recently received in this city which sheds much light upon the purport of the late visit of Mr. Pratt. It comes from no less authentic a source than one of the interested parties themselves. In the communication is contained many facts and much information concerning the his-Trio: "Oh, Restless Sea," Mattie tory of the leper's case and his experi-

> man of the Golden Gate city has exthe earth. In fact Dr. Dardis is reported as having had marked success in the treatment of leprosy cases that he has been able to secure. The San Francisco board of health has been very antagonistic to Dardis, however, as they claim he is not an authorized practitioner, and his work of trying his remedy upon suspected leprosy cases that have come to the coast pest house from time to time has been greatly hampered. During the latter part of January last Dr. Dardis heard of Pratt's case and he at once instituted secret negotiations with the leper for treatment. At this time the afflicted man was in a frightful condition. His hands were in bandages and his fingers were nearly severed from the body of the member. His oody was spotted and his complexion was scaly. The ravages of the disease having made such inroads upon his system that it was possible to run a large hat pin through various portions of his body, and there was an entire absence of pain. His treatment with Dardis continued for a period of several months, at the end of which time Pratt submitted to an examination by three prominent bacteriologists of San Francisco, and his blood under the most rigid examination was found free from leprosy germs. After this his body was further examined by two well known physicians, at the same time another leper was being similarly treated. Pratt's condition was brought out in vivid contrast to the other nufortunate man. In the test both men were given electric shocks, which in Pratt's case was keenly felt, while his companion failed to notice the electric current The physicians pronounced Pratt free from leprosy upon the result of the examination, although the man failed repeatedly to have an official examination by the board of health of that city. The members of this body turned a deaf ear to his requests. A well known buisness man of Honolulu was present during the final ex-

amination of Pratt. In the light of the information received, it is believed that A. D. Dardis s the real "man behind the gun" in the recent sensational visit of the leper to Honolulu, this gentleman believing that Pratt, who is enthusiastic over his release from what he considers a living death, would prove a practical missionary in behalf of the remedy, consequently the afflicted man was provided with a quantity of the healing balm and was instructed to make a thorough test of the medicine at the leper settlement at Molokai, and would have carried out the wishes of his benefactor had he not run up against the barrier maintained by the local board of health. Dardis avers in his letters that he will never rive up until he has succeeded in placng his remedy at the disposal of all sufferers from the loathsome disease, as he strenuously asserts that he pos-sesses the specific which will in time entirely banish leprosy or the living

rying it on for witnesses and clerks' fees, of course not to include attorneys or stenographer's expenses. In the trial there were nineteen witnesses at \$1 each, three at \$3 each, expert fees \$10, stenographer's bill for Dr. Day's deposition \$12.50, clerk's fees and costs of court \$35; total \$85.50.

Good Christmas Dinner Coming. An up-to-date Christmas dinner, with all the attendant "fixings," is on the bills at the Young Men's Christion Association for that rapidly approaching holiday. The matter has been under consideration for some time among several of the members. The plan of those interested in a good oid-fashioned Christmas dinner is for a goodly number to club together, and arrange for providing the necessary requirements for the feast, the total Action Will Unify and Organize the cost of which will be pro-rated among those partaking and enjoying the festivities. A good many have already signified their intenuon of entering upon the scheme.

METHYLATED SPRITS CLAIM ONE MORE LIFE

There is another case of methylated spirit poisoning that will engage the The victim is one Niau, a native, who died at the Queen's Hospital, last evening.

The symptoms were the same as those developed by the poisonous liquid which the Punchbowl Portuguese found in old man Silva's place, after his death. An autopsy will be held on the body and the inquest will

be had tomorrow. The man bought some methylated spirits with which to polish calabashes and becoming thirsty drank some of the stuff. He sickened and was aken to the hospital for treatment, but died in great agony soon after-

SENATOR MORGAN CALLS CANAL COMMITTEE TOGETHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Senator | with measurable success, the * Morgan to-day called a meeting of the | * In the month of February of the Nicaragua Canal Committee of the present year George Fratt was treated | Senate for to-morrow morning to befor leprosy by a certain Dr. A. D. Dargin work upon canal legislation. Mr. * dis of San Francisco. The medical Morgan's committee will to-morrow * decide whether to get up an entirely | ***** perimented for years on remedies that new canal bill along the lines of the were destined to wipe the dread Walker Commission's report or to try scourge of leprosy from the face of to save the Hepburn bill, which has already passed the House, by amending it into proper shape.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. TAINING THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN FULL. EVERY . SUBSCRIBER TO THE RE. . PUBLICAN, AND EVERY . PURCHASER OF THE PAPER . FROM THE NEWSBOYS, IS ENTITLED TO A COPY OF THE BULLETIN CONTAIN-ING THE MESSAGE IN AD-DITION TO THE REGULAR . ISSUE OF THE REPUBLICAN. SEE THAT YOU GET IT. ************

EX-Mayor of Tacoma. Johnson Nickeus, a former ex-Mayor cisco. Mr. Nickeus came to the isl

TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE. The Y. M. C. A. Planning a Big Re-

ception New Year's Day. The Young Men's Christian Association proposes to observe New Year's day in a becoming manner, holding of a reception at the associa-

It is the intention to serve refresh-Y. M. C. A. on this occasion.

For Ferreira To Consider.

Domingoes Ferreira has challenged W. H. Cornwell to race Brock. Jr., against Maul Rose for a quarter or three-eights mile for \$500 or \$1,000. When informed of the challenge Mr. Cornwell said: "I am not an idiot. This man wants to race an imported norse, with a record, against an Island filly. If Ferreira wants a race, let him put up Brock against Venus; i'll race him then for money or marbles."

Small-Bore Politicians.

WHICH MEANS ANTAGONISM TO

THE PROPOSED HOME RULE FOR HONOLULU.

Friends of County and Municipal Governments Throughout These

The Executive Committee of the Republican party at its meeting this morning decided to decline the invitation of the * independent party and to appoint a committee of thirty citizens to prepare a charter for Honolulu on behalf of the Republican party.

The following resolution was also passed and ordered published in English and Hawaii-

Resolved. That this Committee records its appreciation of the uniform courtesy, the sound judgment, the unceasing ener- * gy and the constant watchful- * ress with which the Chairman * of this Committee discharged his duties in the last cam-

paign; and Resolved. That this Committee further express its sense of * obligation to the party work- * ers, who at headquarters and * in the field, helped to start, * Republican party of the Terri- * in reference to the same."

E. R. HENDRY,

Leaving out the hot-air section devoted to laudation of Chairman Kennedy, this means that the Territorial executive committee of the Republican party has decided to ignore the invitation of the Independent and Democratic parties to form a joint committee to prepare a charter for the city of Honolulu. Up to date the CAN IS ISSUED AS A SUP . executive committee has not seen fit PLEMENT THE SAN FRAN- + to reply to the courteous invitation of CISCO BULLETIN OF MON- + the Independents, declining, in re-DAY, DECEMBER 3D, CON. . spectful and decent terms, to cooper-

That, however, is a matter of indifference to the people-especially the people that favor a charter. Their concern is that an antagonism to the charter has been developed and that the aggressive element of the Republican party has joined its organ, the Advertiser, in opposing the granting of the charter by the legislature at its session in February.

It is too early to comment on this matter, perhaps, but the joint meeting of the executive and district committees on Monday evening, held in of Tacoma, arrived here in the Zea- the Drill Shed, developed much landia with his wife from San Fran- that can be criticised. Indeed, it was voted down, at least ands for his health and goes to Hilo twice, despite unfair rulings and to establish himself in the law busi- other unparliamentary practices. At best, but 21 out of 60 members were present, yet the Chinese and the negro end of the party ruled the day and legislated for the whole party on Oahu. That will "come home to roost" later, in all probability.

Those who opposed tripartite action were L. L. McCandless and Lorrin Andrews. Dr. Burgess favored joint and with this object in view, arrange- action. He favored half-way meetments are now under way for the ings. Andrews did most of the talking, most of it of a flatulent and lisption building on me first day of the ing character, narrow and bigoted. new year during the hours from 10 The young man feared the Independents and Democrats, who, he said. were most friendly, and might combine ments which will be in charge of the and hand the Republicans a goldlady friends of the association. The brick charter. He said further that object of the "open house" is to extend the Republican party would put itself a cordial greeting to all who may call in an attitude so as not to be blamed at the building during the hours speci- for the coming legislation, but that fied. In the evening a musical pro- those in the majority would be answergram is to be launched, and this end Lble-an obligation which they may or the entertainment will be under the assume with a vengeance, if taunted direction of Mr. Wray Taylor. It goes | too frequently. Mr. Andrews wanted without saying that many will avail a citizens' convention to create a themselves of the hospitality of the charter and when James H. Boyd said. "You can't find a non-partisan in Honolulu, they are all partisans," he said he didn't mean that, as 20 of a possible 30 of his selections might be Re-

James H. Boyd championed the cause of a non-partisan charter. He said that such a charter as Andrews suggested would be called a Republican machine affair and would be repudiated by Republicans as well as Democrats. He referred to the courteous invitation sent the party by the Independents and said let us receive For a trial of three weeks duration, as the late Miner divorce case was, it is interesting to note the costs of car
the street car company to stop its cars said, quite dramatically: "Let us show to the people that we meant it."

Do not, continued the speaker, say to General Alava. They left Guam on the 26th uit. Restoration work there is progressing favorably.

REMEY.

them. They have joined the issue and we cannot go back on our platform. The best thing for us to do is to say to the executive committee, appoint a committee of twelve to meet the twelve of the Independent and six of the Democratic parties. If we do not do so, said Mr. Boyd, the snow storm That's the Dictum of that we encountered in this year of 1900, "that of 1902 will be a darmed sight worse."

* * * A. G. M. Robertson opposed delays and then there were moments when everybody wearied of the verbal Kona that raged, the chairman, indecently thrusting himself forward, being the chief offender.

Again Boyd combatted the small fore Andrews, when the latter urged a non-partisan charter committee. "It is all in my eye," said Boyd. "We are all partisans; a non-partisan committee is all poppy-cock. Look toward the Independent party and tell them you are not afraid to meet the issue. During the campaign hard things were said. All parties did it. Let by-gones be by-gones. We are not toadying to the Independents in this matter, as has been said; they have come to us. We are now annexed to America, let us, then, all be Americans."

* * * Then came the vote and the inglorious defeat of Mr. Andrews' amendment. McCants Stewart, late of Liberia, then cracked a joke, by saying tnat the party should ascertain the desires of the people on the subject, which, in the light of the recent election returns, caused an audible smile. He also said that he thought that in reference to much of the contemplated legislation the Republican managers would "draw the teeth thereof." While Stewart was speaking there was much tumult, interruptions and disorder.

* * * The original resolution was then adopted as follows:

it is the sense of this meeting that the executive committee of the Republican party of Hawaii decide and declare for itself and the Republican party in the matter of framing a municipal charter, without any conference

Upon this resolution, on which less than 12 men out of 60 voted, the executive committee yesterday took the action officiany stated at the head of

What They Think of It. The opinions of the few persons whom The Republican reporters could induce to speak on this new phase of the situation are given in brief below: James H. Boyd.-While it is true that myself and perhaps others favored a uniting of Republicans, Democrats and Independents in the matter of considering the formation of a charter, the meeting yesterday, notwitnstanding, voted to act independently as a Republican committee. So there you are.

Charles Wilcox.-I favor a charter; -n the moss-backs. J. C. Quinn.-The action of the Re publican committee simply shows that the managers of the party were not sincere at any time. Their platform catch votes. They do not want city and county government. The only men on this island were elected on the theory that in the legislature they would stand for municipal and county government. Hundred of Republicans voted that way because they thought they would thereby secure that political boon-home rule. The attitude the Republicans have taken will utterly ruin the party at the next election.

than they were defeated last election. J. O. Carter .- I expressed myself on the charter subject long ago and I see no reason to change my opinion now. We are not well enough acquainted with the machinery of territorial government and it might be better to wait. Municipal government has got to come sooner or later. It seems to me better for the legislature to first test the referendum. The legislature ought to be able to start the ball by referring the question to the voters and of course what the majority says

It will defeat them sure and worse

John Emmeluth -Speaking for the home rule party. I want to thank those republicans who could see the proposition of our party in its true light and worked for concerted action. We will not forget their kind offices in this matter. Our party is desirous of living up to the intent of its platform regarding the greatest good to the greatest number. Anticipating an excess of work for the legislature our excess committee early discussed the proposition of writing up a charter and a view to conciliatory action and making the representation as broad as possible. The proposal just turned down by the republican executive committee was mooted and proposed. The constant cry of the republican element through the campaign was "race prejudice." I know of nothing in the entire campaign nor up to the action of the committee more calculated to create prejudice than this act of theirs. It will not make one particle of difference so far as the purposes of the independent party are concerned. Our entire work will be to the end that Honolulu shall have as non-partisan a charter as possible for us to make. It has been contended ed at the navy department: them like men. They do not want to that a meeting should have been call-

R LITTLE'S COURT

Expense of Next Term Causes Perplexing Dilemma.

N APPEAL TO JUDGE NUMPHREYS

WHICH MEETS WITH A RATHER FRIGID RECEPTION AND NO SUCCOR.

No Money In Sight For January Term, -Session May Have To Lapse Because of First Judge's Ruling To Avoid Fraud.

The matter of funds for the conducting of the territorial circuit courts is agitating the judicial mind to considerable degree. Judge Little, of Hilo, in a letter to Judge Humphreys, explains his dilemma and desires relief from a position which is held by the first judge of the first circuit which be says will deprive his court of cash funds to carry on and it may result in a lapse of the session. Judge Little refers to a letter of Henry Smith, judiciary clerk, in which it :s made plain that the old custom in paying court expenses outside of Honolulu is no more. The judge seeks to know if there is any way by which the order may be rescinded or relaxed without injury to public justice and tide the matter over till the July term and the legislature may in the meantime come to the rescue. The judge says he could get friends to honor checks issued by the clerk to a sum equal to the expenses of the term and have the auditor approve them, but adds that there is no authority of law. He estimates that his term will cost about \$1,500, as there is a large calentwo juries. It may cost more than

that, he says. Judge Humphreys makes reply saying that it is plain to be seen from the casual reading of the rule referred to by Mr. Smith that it is not intended to apply to deposits made by attorneys for costs, but only to deposits by way of tender and to trust funds which might be ordered paid into court from time to time by one of the judges. "Smith's letter to Porter satisfies me that I did not protoulgate the rule any too soon," he says. If Judge Little is embarrassed for funds to hold court the writer says he regrets it but cannot relieve the situation by authorizing or permitting the use of funds on deposit in his court, the property of non-residents, widows and minors for the purpose desired. "I think that a clerk who will use or apply trust funds deposited in court for any purpose other than the necessary fulfillment of the trust under the order and direction of the judge is wholly lacking in any proper conception of the duties and responsibilities of his position and will bear the closest watching, and I shall continue to see to it that Mr. Smith is prohibited from handling trust moneys on deposit in this court," says Judge Hum-

Constructive frauds, though purely technical, says the judge, are to be condemned and particularly when committed by officers of the court in close contact with the clerks thereof. The practice of temporarily misappropriating trust funds for a purpose which may happen to commend itself to the clerk as laudable is not entitled to respect, he says, because of its iong standing and toleration.

"If the attorney general cannot provide funds with which you may hold your January term, I take it for granted that the term will have to lapse," were the closing words of the

letter. The ruling referred to was made October 18 and directed that the mon-First National Bank of Hawaii, subject only to a draft of one of the judges attested by a clerk and seal of the court. The further correspondence mentioned was a letter from Clerk Smith to Clerk Daniel Porter, apprising him of the ruling.

Court Camoes' New Officers.

At the regular meeting of Court Camoes, No. 8110, A. O. F., held last night at Pythian Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

term ending July 31st, 1901: C. R., A. V. Peters; S. C. R., J. A. J. Vieira; T., J. A. M. Osorio; F. S., J. P. Dias: R. S., A. H. R. Vieira; S. W., J. B. da Ponte; J. W., A. F. Souza; S. B., M. V. Souza; J. B., T. P. Melin; Trustees, M. A. Gonsalves, F. W. Wood, L. F. Alvarez. Physician, Dr. L F. Alvarez

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The following cable message has been receiv-

CAVITE, Dec. 2,-To the Bureau of There are 400 cases of smallpox in thrust a charter down our throats. He ed by us to discuss the proposition of Navigation, Washington: A detachsicipal government and to appoint | ment of marines and some of the Yothe city of Winona, Minn., and to prereferred to the promises of the platwent its spread the board of health has form and campaign speakers on counwould make us responsible for acts of General Alaya. They left Guam on closed two public schools and ordered ty and municipal government and would make us responsible for acts of General Alava. They left Guam on